## **About Plays** and Players

By BIDE DUDLEY

HICAGO isn't going to find itself in need of comedies this summer if H. H. Frazes can help it. Having installed "A Pair Queens" in the Cort Theatre, be is now preparing to send another somedy to the Princess in that city. The play, entitled, "Nothing But the Truth," will open next Tuesday in Indianapolis and go to Chicago soon after. Louise Dresser is to have a featured role. She is singing at the New Brighton Theatre this week and New Brighton Theatre this week and was to have continued in vaudeville all summer. However, Mr. Frazee made her an attractive offer and she accepted. She has proved a big success in the two-a-day, but Miss Dresser's ambitions lie along the line of the legitimate stage. She was a mainstay in both editions of "Potash & Perimutter." It is our opinion that she is making excellent progress in the direction of stardom. in the direction of stardom.

## AS TO THE COX HOLDINGS.

Joseph L. Rhinock has returned from Cincinnati, where he attended the funeral of George B. Cox. Mr. Rhi-mock, who was closely associated with the Cincinnati man in the handling of his theatrical and picture interests, is his theatrical and picture interests, is authority for the statement that the death of Mr. Cox will in no way affect his amusement interests. Mr. Cox owned stock in some of the Shubert ventures, in the Loew corporations, in the World Film Corporation and in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre Company. He was also interested in theatres in the Middle West which are operated uncer U. B. O. auspices.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Loney Haskell was talking to a vaudeville actress on a Broadway cor-ner yesterday when an Englishman passed wearing a glass in one eye. "I believe I'll get a monocle," said

"Don't do it," said the actress.
"They're dangerous."
"In what way?"
"Oh, you'd get excited some time and ride the thing off a bridge or into a tree," replied she.

NEW PLAY FOR MISS DEAN. Julia Dean has closed her vaudeville tour and has gone to French Lick Springs for a rest. Next season she will be seen in a new play at one of the Shubert theatres.

## INFANT PRODIGIES.

I went last night to make a call on pretty Mary Green. An air of quet greeted me. Her home was all serene. I had a most delightful time as min-I had a most delightful time as minutes sped along, and then an infant
prodisy came in and sang a song. I
called on Black and wife one night.
He brought out the cigars. At entertaining he and she proved they were
adepts—stars. I'd settled back in
keen content, a languid, happy cuss,
when infant Black, aged four, came
in and spoke a piece for us. Oh,
reader, dear, I'll bet that you are saying, "He's a crank." I'll bet you'd
like to waylay me and soak me with
a plank. To tell the truth, I wouldn't
mind a smash upon the dome—that is. mind a smash upon the dome-that is, if you'd agree to leave those prodi-gies at home.

SOTHERN HELPS WAR FUND. Sir Herbert Tree announced from the stage of the New Amsterdam Theatre last night that he had re-ceived from E. H. Sothern a check for \$4.361, the money being the latter's profits on his performances in "If I Were King" at the Shubert last week. Were King" at the Shubert last week.
Were King" at the Shubert last week.
The check will be given to the English Actors' War Emergency Fund,
founded by Mr. Tree. Sam Sothern,
who sails for London next Saturday.

Stockings," more than five hundred
times, will sail for England on June
3 for a short holiday. The company
closed Saturday after a season of
eight months.

AMMUNITION NEEDED.

Meyer Cohen of the Harry Von
Tilzer Music Company found a unique
to season of
eight months.

court's comedy, "A Pair of Silk it will be Mr. Heerenden.

2 WHEN YOU WERE A BOY

"'S'MATTER, POP?"



DID YOU EVER STOP TO FIGURE OUT HOW MANY HATS YOU COULD BUY IN A YEAR WITH TH

MONEY YOU THROW AWAY ON

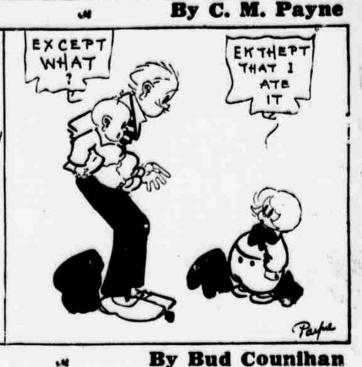
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I COULD BUY ABOUT

BUT ONLY ABOUT TWO DEG GONNA CUT OUT SEG GONNA CUT OUT SEG GONNA TO-DAY ON!

FIFTY FOR MYGELF

IS THAT THE REASON YOU YETH THIR. WONT GIVE IT EKTHEPT-TO HIM SHILBBLCH



HENRY HASENPFEFFER - He Didn't Say for How Long, Now, Did He?

YOU CUT OUT



WHY DAWGONIT I CUT IT OUT FOUR" TIMES ALREADY THIS MONTH

FLOOEY AND AXEL-Oh Well, Even "Tyrus" Himself Has Been Known to Whiff!



STRIKE ONE!





By Vic AS YOU WERE SAYING ---

Rennold Wolf is to act in the Friars' "Frolic." Playwrights whose efforts he has criticised are herewith notified that this is their chance.

GOSSIP.

"Cheating Cheaters" will open in Long Branch June 17 and go to the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, two days later.

Bob Dailey placed George M. Cohan in nomination for Mayor at the Friars' dinner Monday night. Yes, George can tango.

Maude Raymond, wife of the late Max Rogers, will return to the stage soon in a vaudeville offering.

The Actors' Equity Association will vote on the question of affiliating with the American Federation of Labor at a meeting at the Hotel Astor next Monday.

The inclemency of yesterday's elight months. Robert B. Mantell will act with Margaret Anglin in the St. Louis Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Allah of the Pacific Coast next sea. Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Abe Levy will send "The Garden of Allah" to the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Pacific Coast next sea. Gertrude Hoffman, Appearing in "Sumurun" at the Venus of the Millah Sumurun" at the Venus of the Hippodrome, has entered the bathing suit contest which will open at the Mati

Labor at a meeting at the Hotel Astor next Monday.

The inclemency of yesterday's weather caused a postponement of the first performance of "Caliban," at the City College Stadium. It is scheduled for this evening.

Sybil Carlisle, who has played the part of Irene Maitland in Cyril Hartour's comedy. "A Pair of Silk it will be Mr. Heerenden.

"Dear Sir: Please find inclosed check for \$2, for which send the worth in quartet music, one-half sacret and rest in novelty songs. We sing for funerals and revivels."

## A CHURCHILL PLAY.

Winston Churchill is working at Windsor. Vt., on arrangements to present as a play his novel "Coniston." John Cope has gone there to confer with him. Mr. Cope will appress a lethre Bass.

ANSWER TO INQUIRY.

FOOLISHMENT. The hed was hardly long enough For lengthy Henry Sweet.
But jumping in it, Henry found He'd given it two fact.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE. "Can you swim, little boy"

By Jack Callahan S

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"Where did you learn?" "In the water, ma'am!" 

# THE EVENING WORLD'S Kiddie Klub Korner CONDUCTED BY ELEANOR SCHORER

## COUSIN ELEANOR'S

"KLUB COLUMN"

EAR KIDDIE COUSINS: Those of you who, up to possible because no more will be received after Thursday, June 1.

Van Dyke No. In "The Red Canary," a Woods comedy and vaude- and on Monday, June 5, the youngest and on Monday, June 5, the youngest prize winner's picture will be published. On the following "Klub" day the picture by the next older winner will appear, and so on until all drawings of prize winners and those receiving honorable mention have been printed in the "Kiddie Klub Korner."

We have reconsidered the rule of not allowing a member to win more than one prize a year and decided than one prize a year and decided that they may win as many as they deserve. YOUR COUSIN ELEANOR.

Once a task you have begun, Do not leave it till it's done.

LETTERS FROM KIDDIES. Dear Cousin Eleanor: I am very glad to think that I may be a mem-ber of the Kiddie Klub. I like to draw and there has not been anything to draw for except school work Mother and father think the club is just lovely and so nice of The World to put it in every other night. I wish it was in every night. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights I can hardly wait for the paper to come Your little member.

Hastings-on-Hudson Patrick Walsh of No. 151 Mont-gomery Street. Jersey City, says: "Dear Cousin Eleanor, I have saved up the six coupons of our Kiddle" When Timbe said, "How-de-do, Sir?" Klub and am anxiously waiting the and shook hands with the King, the pin and certificate that will pronounce sting hurt a good deal; but he was me a member. Every day I shall run a polite little box and he did not be a polite little box and be a polite little box an down to our letter box and see if your letter is there. And every time Popsie comes home with The Evening World behind the furthest wall of the old in his pocket I run and get it first.
Wishing the Kiddie Klub all success, I am your Kiddie Kousin."

MARGARET WOODROW.

TIM AND THE KING. Tim, like other good boys, Had a great many pretty toys.

He had a great friend called the King of the Woods. The King liked to play With him all the day.

and he gave Tim a peanut made of bright gold.

The King liked no child
That was naughty and wild.

But I bet he would like you and me.
By Kirmit B. Clark, 220 West Main
Street, Johnstown, N. Y.



Tim found that he was passing Edie, so he went slow and let her win

SLEEPYLAND STORIES

(The New York Evening World.)

How Tim Lost a Race, but Got a

Fine Prize.

hand still hurt him when he closed

it on the spot where the Butter-bee

a polite little boy and he did not cry.

tumble-down house, and his grand-

men, brought from the big wagon.

IM met the King of the Woods

the day after he had been stung

by the Butter-bee. His right

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THE "KIDDIE KLUB"

By Uncle Bill

was shaded by the big trees, and the ground was covered with pine needles. It was a lovely place to play. "All of you go down to the end of

the lane," said the King, "and let Edie have a start as far as you can throw a pebble. Then, when I say 'Go!' all of you start your cars and run to me as fast as you can." So child, Edie, was with him. The King they all did as the King said, and had four bright new kiddy-cars with him, which Dick and Ben, his strong gave Edie a fair start, and when the King said 'Go!' they raced their cars. laughing and giggling and hurrying "Now," said the King, "if we had along.

Edie kept ahead nearly all the time, THIS IS THE KIDDIE KLUB PIN. but when they came near the King Every kiddle who mmy found that he was passing jeins the Klub will re-ceive a silver celered. But he did not tell her of any-pin like the one shown busy. The King gave Edie a the red "KIDDIE KLUB"

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HOW TO BECOME A

·KIDDIE KLUB · MEMBER

To join the Kiddle Klub save six plu oupons like the one above. They are printed in the Kiddle Klub Korner Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. each time bearing a number. The numbers will be printed in rotation. You may start with any number, for instance to-day's, which is No. 11. When you have six coupons numbered in rotation, like 11-12-13-14-15-18 or 12-13-14-15-16-17, write your name on each and send them to the Kiddie Klub, Evening World, No. 63 Park Row, New York City, with a note, on two more boys here, we could have some fine races with the kiddy-cars."
So Tim put one hand on each side of his mouth and threw his head back and called, "Whoo-hoo!" just like that, and Downy Dim and Pascal Dascal the Rascal came running up the road from the river. Then the King of the Woods gave a car to each child, and led the way to a long lane among the pine trees. The lane which you must write your name, ad-

## THE KIDDIE KLUB'S PICTURE CONTEST

OPEN ONLY TO "KIDDIE KLUB" MEMBERS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give five awards of One Dellar each for the best pictures of a Kiddle Klub "Klubhouse," sent in by Kiddie Klub members between new and June 1. The awards will be as follows:

\$1 for the best picture by a member not ever seven years old.

\$1 for the best picture by a member eight or nine years old.

\$1 for the best picture by a member ten or eleven years old. \$1 for the best picture by a member twelve or thirteen years old.

\$1 for the best picture by a member fourteen or fifteen years old. The pictures winning the awards will be printed in this space during June, together with the artists' names. A new contest will be conducted in June.

Bend your pictures, with your name, age and address, and the number of your membership certificates, to The Kiddle Klub Co Evening World, No. 63 Park Row, N. Y. City.

